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In our letter of 14 January 1957 we suggested additional study that could be conducted under Task "Able".

We feel that we have submitted herein sufficient information for your evaluation. If you have any questions or desire further information, please advise.

Very truly yours,

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REVISED PROGRAM OUTLINE FOR TASK "C"

TASK C - PAPER DROP

- I. Continuation of Basic Theory Development
 - A. Dynamics of Autorotation

A mathematical analysis of the highly stable flight pattern of autorotation plus a comparison of it with other patterns.

B. Meteorological Variability Effects on Drop Parameters
How is leafleting affected by such things as clouds, inversions,
lapse rate, night vs. daytime drops, etc.

II. Basic Experimentation

- A. Rates of Descent at Higher Altitudes
 - 1. Second high altitude paper drops
 - Possible N.Y.U. pressure chamber tests which similates the lapse rate to lOOK. Dimensions not yet known on this chamber.
 - 3. Proof tests of the meteorological variability theory (I-B)
- B. Packing methods and Procedures for Optimum Bloom of Targets upon Release
- C. Reports on above experiments.

III. Operational Studies

- A. Target Practice
 - 1. High Altitude Technique

The high altitude technique would have an extensive testing program to really tie everything down and end up with a perfected technique. This would involve approximately 5 unmanned flights with some going as high as 50,000 ft.

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B. Ground Pattern Study of A

IV. Target Technique Handbook

This handbook would describe in simple terms how to use the information and technique developed by the study. Mathematical examples would be presented accompanied by a number of clear explanatory pictures and diagrams so that the average person would have a good understanding of what is to be done.

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